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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The 'Price Ceiling'

A Government Gets Tough

ny. It is strange language that is coming out of government offices these days—strange, that is, for the government of a democracy. But the same kind of language is coming out of the oureaus of our sister democracy, Great Britain, so you know it is due to the pressure of war. The latest official government onews release to reach me is a

sort of government control there

would be inflation and sky-rocket-

Here is the official release for

"Charles F. Lamkin, Jr., chief

the Office of Price Administration,

OPA price attorney in Kansas

City, today reminded retailers

that housewives and other members of the buying public

acquire the legal right, begin-

ning Friday, to bring civil suits

for a minimum of \$50 (or treble

the amount of the overcharge,

whichever is greater) plus at-

torney's fees and costs against

any storekeeper who charges

them more for an article than

lowed one by Price Administra-

tor Leon Henderson that OPA

is about to begin a program of

enforcement of the general

maximum price regulation in areas where it educational ac-

tivities have reached a major-

and they are legion—and the

buying public must be protected

against deliberate chiseling and penny profiteering,' Henderson

"Violators of any provision of

the regulation are subject to criminal penalties—the maxi-

mum is a fine of \$5,000 and a

year's imprisonment—civil en-

forcement actions and suits for

The Office of Price Administra

tion is investigating a shortage of meat in numerous cities throughout

the country. We suspect the OPA

knew the reason for the shortage

even before there was a shortage.

Certainly there were responsible

ments which govern prices.

The wholesale and retail prices

of meats were frozen. The price of livestock went up from a cent

and a half to two cents a pound, By

the time that basic rise had reach

ed the retailer, it meant a cut of

from three to four cents a pound in his markup for overhead and

Government experts say that

\$15 on every head of cattle they

sluaghtered, processed and sold,

and from \$2 to \$2.50 on every hog.

experts estimate, was being split

between wholesalers and retailers,

with the latter taking a little the

The smaller packers began go-

patriotic duty, drawing on their re-

The big supermarkets were los-

ing money. The "Papa and Mama

stores" got by, in part because their

prices weren't under such close ob-

servation, and in part because their

in-between stores, backbone of the

The stores began to hold back, particularly on beef and pork,

since the more they sold the more

noney they lost. Raisers waited for

igher prices, and lost their market.

Now, with meat almost unbuy-

ably high, there also is a shortage.

But next fall there will be a glut

The Department of Agriculture

says there will be 28 million head of

When this huge load is ready for

rade, were being squeezed.

What happened?

on the market.

The same amount of loss, these

By S. BURTON HEATH

Meat Shortage

treble damages.

warnings across.

profit.

worse beating.

ity of retailers. "The honest storekeepers-

"Mr. Lamkin's statement fol-

OPA regulations allow.

ng prices.

statement by the Office of War In-**U.S. Planes Big** formation (OWI) in behalf of the Office of Price Administration (OPA), and it deals with the pen-alties to be extended against violators of the "price ceiling" order. Factor in Fight If you think this communication is pretty rough, remember that production for war purposes has cut down the amount of goods avail-**Against Rommel** able to civilians, yet increasing civilian dollars—and without some

Cairo, Aug. 1 - (P) -United States bombers caused wide damage during the week to Axis supply ports in North Africa and Crete Aid to enemy convoys moving across the Mediterranean to the dust-stalled army of Marshal Er-win Ronmel, a U. S. communique said today.

On the desert front 80 miles west 🎢 Alexandria, whirling sand dorms reduced the fighting to active patroling by British forces but there were occasional artillery duels, the British announced.

The Axis bombed the environs of Rairo — Holy City of the Moslems and the Egyptian capital - again last night in defiance of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's standing threat to retaliate against

Five persons were killed and 12 Mjured by several bombs - which caused slight damage. Warnings also sounded in Alexandria and the Suez canal area and elsewhere in upper and lower Egypt.

Three enemy planes were de-

Although the dust curtailed the RAF, fighter - bombers attacked land convoys and an enemy headuarters in the desert.

Included in the American operat'jons was a daylight attack on a large transport under the convoy of seven destroyers and one cruis-er off southern Greece. At least one bomber scored hits on the transport.

II. S. Bombers set many medium thes in the Tobruk dock area earlier in the week. One blaze which spread over a large area was believed to have been a gasoline storage dump.

Several ships were hit in a raid

of Suda Bay in Crete. Repair facilities in Eritrea are beginning to show results," the communique said, "many planes are now flying again after being wrecked in operations."

Whe United States started erectng a vast supply and repair base in Eritrea many months ago. Japs Start New Drive

Chungking, Aug. 1-(/P)-Japanes troops have landed anew on the Cheking province coast, this time 30 miles south of Wenchow, and have started : drive inland, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Other Japanese forces operating m Wenchow and the inland Cheklang town of Lishui have recaptured Tsingtien, 22 miles inland from Wenchow, a communique said Farther west, in eastern Kiangsi

province, heavy casualties were refried on the invaders south of Kwangteng. The Japanese first attempted to

land troops from four launches at ing out of business. The big ones, the mouth of the Ao river south with a sickly grin, allowed that of Wenchow on July 27, but were they could stay in business as a

elled, the Chinese said. Later six Japanese gunboats and dozens of faunches appeared at the same place, landed and pushed in-

Japs Extend Solomon Hold General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 1 -(A)- The Japanese have extended their hold on the Solomon islands east of New Guinea by establishing themselves on Guadalcanal island, a suitable

she for air bases, General Mac-Arthur's headquarters reported today.
The disclosure was made in a communique relating that Japanese installations at Kukum on the

taked yesterday by Allied planes which also damaged a large enmeat cattle to be sold before the emy cargo ship offshore. year is over, a seventh more than Other bombers operating far to the northwest attacked and "probably hit" a Japanese cruiser in

last year, and 79 million hogs. The packing industry says there will be 92 million hogs to sell. the Banda sea south of Amboina in the Dutch East Indies, the bulmarket, it will find about a quarter of the small packers out of busi-

ness. The industry, says experts, Continued on Page Four Continued on Page Four

Agriculture Heads Meet in Little Rock

Little Rock, Aug. 1--(/P)--Produce and agricultural leaders met at the capitol today to discuss the feasibility of extending the egg dehydrating program in Arkansas. Here from Washington were T. W. Sampson, representing the agriculture department, and H. K. Thatcher, state agriculture and in-

dustrial commission director, who met with representatives of the state extension service and farm bureau. Thatcher said a new egg dehydrating plant at Fayetteville was scheduled for approval in addition

hontas and one in operation at Har "These should pretty largely take care of the egg marketing prob-lem in the north and northwest part of the state," Thatcher said.

to one already approved for Poca-

FBI Unearths Jap Spy Ring

New York, Aug. 1 - (IP) -The presence in the United States of a dand recrutied by Japan's Black Dragon society to aid a possible invasion has been disclosed by the FBI with the announcement of the a rest of an alleged organizer for the group, which claims \$100,000 members.

The prisoner, Mimo De Guzman, 42, a Filipino, of Washington, D. C. was described by the FBI as an active figure in a drive to form a fifth column among Negroes in America.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director, said yesterday in telling of the Filipino's arrest, that one of the stated purposes of the group-'the Pacific movement in the eastern world" was to assist the Japanese in an invasion of the

United States.

Foxworth said De Guzman served in the U. S. navy from 1918 to 1930, had been dishonorably discharged from the coast guard, used some 19 false names, had a long criminal record and was wanted n Washington for violating the pos-

tal laws. He was arrested Thursday evening and charged with failing to retur his draft questionnaire.

Foxworth said De Guzman inanese will supply you with rifle when the time for invasion comes,' but to buy and store all the firearms they could to prepare for

the day.' De Guzman waived a hearing before a U. S. commissioner, and was held in \$10,000 bail. Assistant U. S. Attorney J. Gerard Cregan said he probably would be removed to Washington today.

Foxworth quoted the prisoner as officials in a Washington who knew saying that before 1938 he had orand who were trying to get their ganized branches of the movement in St. Louis, Indianapolis, Kansas The meat shortage illustrates the City, Mo., Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, sort of trouble that is inevitable Philadelphia and New York, and when an administrator is given rethat a apanese army major had formed others in Cleveland, Desponsibility for holding prices down, but is deprived of control over eletroit and Chicago.

Group Defines Election Ruling

At a meeting here yesterday in which election returns were officialpackers were losing from \$10 to by tabulated the Democratic Central Committee passed a resolution defining a previous ruling to not let the same officials serve in both

county elections.

Under the resolution any official who served or was asked to serve in the preferential primary will not be eligible to serve in the runoff primary August 11.

There was little change resulting from the official canvass.

Negro Rapist Quickly Sentenced to Die

Texarkana, Tex., Aug 1-(A)-After deliverating only 35 minutes, a district court jury yesterday businesses were more flexible. The found Matt Williams, a Negro, guilty on a charge of criminally assaulting a four-year-old white girl, and sentenced him to die in the electric chair.

Williams testified that rangers and county officers beat a confesion out of him and that he admitted the crime rather than ''have them kill me.'

Court-appointed attorneys for the Negro objective to introduction of his signed confession on the grounds that it was obtained under duress.

Thomas C. Cranford in Navy, San Diego

Thomas Carrol Cranford, 603 Pond street, Hope, in the United States Navy, has been transferred to the Naval Training Station at San Diego, Calif., according to an of-ticial Navy release to The Star.

Pace Stepped Up Ghost by Japanese in

Pacific Area

Chungking, Aug. 1 -(/P)- United States army pilots tore into a formation of 29 Japanese Zero planes ver Hengyang airdrome yesterday and shot down nine in a fierce air battle without losing a single pilot,

> headquarters announced today. A tenth Japanese plane was reported damaged and was believed to have crashed, although its de-struction was not officially donfirmed.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's

The engagement was described as the biggest aerial battle in this theater since the "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer Group were absorbed by the U.S. Army air force on July 4.

It brought to 17 the number of planes lost by the Japanese in attempts to raid the Hunan province

urdrome in the past two days. Four of nine Japanese bombers which approached the airfield before daylight Thursday wer eshot lown by American fighters and four ero fighters were destroyed later in the day.

The night air battle was described as ''particularly noteworthy.'' It was the first time any Japanese planes had been shot down over China at night.

Although they again escaped without casualties yesterday the Americans lost three pursuit planes-one of which was knocked out while undergoing repairs on the ground.

Kentucky to Polls Today

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1 -(/P)-In en hours of voting today, Kentucky Democrats will write the verdict to a pr ary ampaign which had a swimming pool as its chief issue.

The voting will determine whether Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandformed his recruits that "the Jap- ler or John Young Brown, Lexingon altorney, is to be the Democrats' nominee for the United States Senate.

Brown has made Chandler's anceptance of a swimming pool the backyard of his Versailles home as a gift from Ben Collings, Louisville contractor, the single major issue of the contest, which has overshadowed the Republican

and congressional campaigns. Brown charged that 8,000 pounds of war-vital metals were used in construction of the pool. Senate and War Production Board investigations absolved Chandler of being influenced to obtain government contracts for Collings and of vio-

lating priorities regulations.

Chandler admitted that he accepted the pool as a gift, but said it was offered and received "purely out of friendship." He denied he

had done any wrong. Chandler has th chacking of the state's Democratic leaders, including his colleague, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, but several of these have "conceded that when "Happy" accepted the gift swimming pool, he made a 'mis-

000 Brown said he believed the vote would reach 'at least 350,000," Chandler plans to leave for the Pacific coast and Alaska on a Sen-

means he will deprat probably be- not provide the money that was fore the vote count is completed, needed." The polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. local time and the counting of ballots starts an hour after the closing. Counting, if not completed, must be stopped at mid-

Wylie Ties in **Skeet Shoot**

night and resumed Monday.

George Wylie and Johnny Wilson tied for first-place honors with 49 out of 50, each, in Friday's shoot at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus. Other scores follow: Leo Robins Frank Trimble Jim Wilson Ray McDowell

Chas. Wilson B. Hester Herbert Raley ... Shot at 25 Mac Stuart Dr. Don Smith J. O. Johnson Jr. Allen Downs J. O. Johnson, Sr. A. G. Ward ...



NEA Service Telephoto Mathew Cornish, 50, In a Denver, Colo., police station after police said he admitted the slaying of Philip Peters, 73, last October. Police Investigating complaints of cerie sounds and strange "ghost lights" in the Peters home, cornered Cornish in a cubbyhole four feet wide, seven feet long, with roof so low a man could not sit straight.

Joint Income **Tax Predicted** -Washington

Washington, Aug. 1 -(AP)- Revival of a treasury proposal to require joint income tax returns from married couples was predicted today by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) who said the Senate Finance committee ought to do everything within its power to increase the Houseapproved revenue bill by \$2,500,-

The committee voted last Monday not to consider further a treasury suggestion, previously turned down by the House Ways and Means committee, for mandatory

joint returns from husbands and

This proposal, calculated to bring n an additional \$420,000,000 in revenue, by forcing many taxpayers into higher rate brackets, was one of the chief sources Secretary Morgenthau advised tapping in an attempt to approach the treasury' goal of \$8,700,000,000 in additional laxes. The house-approved measre would increase taxes by \$6,-200,000,000.

Walsh declared that the finance committee, of which he is the ranking Democratic member next to Chairman George (D-Ga.), may have to reverse its decision on this question or be charged with failing to provide sufficient revenues to help financ othe war. "I am in favor of assessing the

While Chandler said he expected full amount of taxes that the treasa total vote of approximately 250, ary has asked," Walsh told re-000 Brown said he believed the vote porters. "I don't think congress can afford to fall down on this nor do I think it wants to be put in the position where anyone can pass ate inspection trip tonight, which the back to it and say that it did

Boy Producer Has Good Show Omaha, Aug. 1 - (A) - Jerry

Young, 14-year-ol Omaha producer, staged a benefit show in his back yard for a dime admission last night that headlined Bud Ab-bott and Lou Costello, the comedy team. Jerry hired his stars for 35 cents each, but Costello almost lost his shirt — literally — in the deal. Jerry persuaded the stars to appear after slipping past guards to gain entrance to their hotel room. The show attracted approximately 2,000 persons and all proceeds went to the Red Cross. Costell calmost parted with his shirt when Abbott offered to sell it. Lou kept it by outbidding all others with a \$12 of-Jerry was master of ceremonies

and in addition to Abbott and Costello other youngsters in the neighborhood took part in the produc- him during an early morning cantion. The audience overflowed into

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Large RAF Force **Blasts German Cities Overnight**

London, Aug. 1 -(A)- The RAF blasted the Rhineland industrial center of Duesseldorf for an hour last night and attacked targets in northern France and the low countries in a sustained offensive from which 31 planes failed to return, the air ministry announced today. A "very strong force" of bomb-

ers was reported to have participated in the attark upon Duesseldorf - the 47th assault upon that city but the first since Sept. 27, 1941, wthe raid represented a round rip of 600 miles.

Among the industrial plants situated at Duesseldorf are the Rheinmetal Iron and Steel works, which compare in size and imporlance to the Krupp armament works, and the Vereinigte Stehlerke (United Steel Works), The latter is one of the four biggest plants of its kind in Germany.

Duesseldorf also is the site large silk, paper and patent food iactories and warehouses. It is Germany's third largest inland port and an important railway center, with one of the Rhine's largest railvay bridges.

Targets attacked by British bombers and fighters last night in occupied territory included airdromes in the lowlands and railway yards at Caens and elsewhere in northern France. Six freight trains were reported shot up with cannonfire from low-flying raiders.

The night's plane losses included 30 bombers and one fighter. (Berlin military quarters listed 26 British aircraft destroyed in the Duesseldorf raid and said that Nazi fighters and anti - aircraft atteries accounted for a total of

43 over western Germany and occupied regions),
The raiders, including two squadons of Canadians, carried incendi-

aries and explosives. While the RAF was engaged over Germany, Nazi night raiders lashed at scattered points on the British east and northeast coasts, but preliminary reports indicated the attacks were not heavy.

Berlin broadcasts said the One enemy plane was reported downed.

There was no activity over London, which was disturbed by early morning alerts on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The RAF assault on Germany

last night was the fourth of the week and followed a day of intense aerial activity over the occupied French coast in which hundreds of British and German fighter planes fought bitter duels that continued until dusk.

Adkins Overrules Highway Policy

Little Rock, Aug. 1 -(A)- The nighway department's new policy of withholding from publication any progress reports on applications for asphalt supplies to complete highway projects stayed in effect only until Governor Adkins heard about

Adkins overruled Highway Director W. W. Mitchell and last night instructed the department to resume issuing the progress reports Mitchell, who announced the non-

publication policy, said some towns whose applications are disapproved may think the department failed to pursue their bids as thoroughly as others "so to avoid criticism, we just won't say anything more But the governor felt differently.

London - Britain today forbade travelers to earry food to Eire,

nowever small the quantity. The regulation apparently was intending two days.
ed to prevent any drain of Brit-Thacker, on

Adkins Seeks Ruling on Bench Vacancy

Little Rock, Aug. 1-(P)-Governor Adkins today sought an attor-ney general's ruling on procedure for filling a vacancy on the 13th ircuit bench,

Judge L. S. Britt of El Dorado, mopposed for renomination in the August 11 primary, died Wedneslay night.

Men Wanted for Ordnance

The automobile dealers of this erritory will be host to an importnt visitor on a war mission of vital nterest to all Arkansas. Major N. C. F. Nielsen from the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington, D. C., will arrive here to aid in the formation of new Ordnance Units being activated in Arkansas.

Composed of officers and men from this state two Ardnance Maintenance Companies have headquarters at the Arkansas Ordnance Plant. Each of these companies will consist of over 200 officers and men recruited from Arkansas' ample supply of automobile men, mechanics, and repairmen.

Major Nielsen is down from Washington to assist Captain Haco Boyd, who will command one of the companies. Captain Boyd is a being commissioned in the Army of the United States was associated with the automobile industry and longer." civic organizations within the boundaries of the State of Arkansas over a period covering mbre than twenty years, and has a host of riends and associates whom we feel surely wish to, and will, assist him in the development of these

two units. When questioned on the organization of the Units, Captain Boyd, said, "The Maintenance Companies being formed will be completely composed of automobile and ma-chinery men from this area. William Harold Sådler, (President) and Mr. Link, (Secretary) of the Arkansas Automobile Dealers Asforts of their organization in ob- southeast of Rostov, completing a taining men from those highly qualified for specialized maintenance great southern Caucasus oil fields work on tanks, armored vehicles, to Stalingrad. field artillery, small arms, machine guns, and fire control instruments. will be to reduce, through maintenment to be repaired and put back cated by the fact that 31 planes into combat. The companies will failed to return, be responsible for keeping the Other RAF planes attacked the

day and night." Major Nielsen amplified on the specific job requirements, starting, Because these companies will be primarily on mechanical repair work, there is need for many types of workers such as machinists, blacksmiths, welders, carpenters, painters, electricians, toolmakers, gunsmiths, leather and canvas workers, as well as clerks, cooks, storekeepers, and such. The age imits are 18 to 45 with all applicants required to meet the physical standards for unlimited service."

The recruiting of these two companies will start at Texarkana, Ark., at the Grim Hotel Monday, August 3, and will continue through Tuesday, August 4. The following points of recruiting: Fort Smith. Texarkana, El Dorado, Jonesboro ansk, 120 miles southwest of Stalinand Helena. Dates for interviewing applicants at the latter points will be given later through the local newspapers and radio announcements. It is the desire of the Ardnance Department to complete the recruiting of these two companies within two weeks. AIR CADET KILLED

Pine Bluff, Aug 1 (P)— Avia-tion Cadet Harvey George Thacker, 20, of Kittitas, Wash., was killed

yesterday when his plane collided with another and fell six miles south of nearby Grider field. It. was the field's second fatal crash Thacker, on a routine solo flight,

was practicing his turns at about 500 feet when his left wing struck During 1939 there were 25,800 the tail assembly of a plane piloted deaths from falls in the United by second Lieut. William H. Bewick, Madison, Wis.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.. Impatient? --Huntsville, Ala. - Capt. Oliver

E. Welch, post surgeon of the Redstone Ordnance plant, opened the

Patient number one was the captain. He suffered a fractured arm when his horse slipped and threw

Title Award

for the compan yop erta gint eh doors of his new hospital a few for the company operating the flames scarred the countryside in days ago, ready for patient number | Sangamon ordnance plant at tilliodays ago, ready for patient number | Sangamon ordnance plant at Iilliopolis, telephone operators have been given a more official - sounding title. The company officials announced that hereafter the hello girls were

Springfield, III. - For their effi-

cient work in speeding up activities

to be identified as "secretaries of communication."

Germans Claim Salsk, Main Rail **Point Captured**

--Europe

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Aug. 1 -(A)- German divisions fanned out against Red Army defenses below the lower Don today, reaching toward the Azov sea coast and pressing ever deeper into the West Caucasus, but Soviet soldiers defending the riverbend before Stalingrad were reported holding their own and coun-

terattacking. Bloody hand - to - hand engagements marked some of the battles outhwest, south and southeast of Bataisk-itself 15 miles from Rostov-and Nazi pressure forced fur-

ther Russian withdrawals. Russian shore batteries and marines were reported in action south west of Bataisk, indicating the invaders were within striking distance of the southern beaches on the gulf of Taganrog if not the Azov shores.

Soviet observers insisted that German armored strength had been so depleted as to force another revision of Nazi offensive stranative of Little Rock, and before tegy and the newspaper Red Star declared editorially that "the Red Army has no right to retreat any

"The people will never forgive. the army for a further retreat." the newspaper said, and pictured the nation's defenses as a great

chain with no link weakening. By ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor Britain's campaign to scourge Germany city by city hit the big war foundries center of Duesseldorf-in the heart of the Rhineland

before dawn today, while in Russia the Germans surged ever deeper into the Caucasus. A bulletin from Nazi field headsociation, who are affiliated with quarters reported that German the National Automobile Dealers troops had captured the Caucasian Association, are directing the ef- rail junction of Salsk, 100 miles

second cut in the line from the

A British communique said a very strong force The main job of these companies ers-presumably at least 600 strong -pounded Duesseldorf for an hour ance work, the 'down' time: that with highly successful results. The is, the time out for fighting equip- magnitude of the raid was indi-

Army's fighting machines rolling Nazi-occupied invasion coast, blasting airdromes in the low countries railway yards at Caens and other targets in northern France. Six freight trains were shot up with cannon-fire by low flying raiders. Duesseldorf is the site of the Rheinmetal iron and steel works, the Vereinigte Stahlwerke (United

Steel works) and large silk, paper,

houses. It is Germany's third lar-

gest inland port and the adminis-

patent food factories and ware-

tration center of the German steel industry. On the Soviet front, bitter allnight fighting raged in three main sectors-around Kletskaya, 80 miles. northwest of Stalingrad, scene of the bloody nine-day-old battle of the Don river bend; at Tsimly grad; and below Bataisk in the Caucasus.

Front-line dispatches said Cossack cavalrymen were lashing savagely at the Germans while Nazi and Red army tanks crushed hundreds of acres of wheat and flames scarred the countryside in the widening battle for Caucasian oil, railways and seaports.

Russian marines and shore batteries were reported in action southwest of Bataisk, 15 miles below Rostov, indicating that the Germans were encroaching on the southern beaches of the Gulf of Taganrog.

Somewhat offsetting the dark pic-ture below Rostov, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies were reported holding their own and even counterattacking in the "battle of the bend" northwest of Stalingrad.

Red Army Headquarters said Russian armored columns destroyed the headquarters of two Nazi forces. And threw the invaders back in some sectors, and Soviet dispatches declared the Germans had suffered such enormous losses in mechanized equipment that they had been compelled to revise their offensive strategy.

Mechanized equipment crushed hundreds of acres of wheat and oil, railways and seaports. Cossack cavalrymen were reported striking savagely form the old hills, or Kurgans, where warriors of past centuries are buried. Northeastward, an area miles in

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The Japanese began moving into

porth shore of the island were at-

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The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec-

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State Senator (9th District: Hempstead, Pike and Montgomery Counties) TOM KIDD (Murfreesboro)

Sheriff & Collector FRANK J. HILL CLARENCE E. BAKER

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FEACHERS WANTED-Experience ed teachers, all subjects, salaries 25% or more above state salary schedules. Give your age, degree, certificate, subjects and salary requirements in first let-ter. FREE ENROLLMENT. SOUTHERN TEACHERS' AGEN-CY. CHATTANOOGA, TENNES-27-6tp

Lost

HORSE, FOUR YEARS OLD. redish mare. Missing for a week. Strayed from pasture near Second and Foster Streets. Please 30-3tp

Today in Congress

By the Associated Press In recess until Monday. House In recess.

Yesterday Senate and House in recess.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press Mike Chartak and George Mc-Quinn, Browns, and Spud Chandler, Yankees - Chartak and Mc-

For Sale

118 ACRE STOCK AND DAIRY Farm, two miles from town, on a highway, electric line, School Bus. Mail Route, and Telephone line. All fenced and cross fenced. Five room residence. One concrete dairy barn, one concrete milk house, with hot, water. Water works all over the place. One hay barn. Price \$35,00 per acre. Can ilso sell with this 17 head Dairy Cattle, and equipment that goes with it, farm tools, etc. If interested see, Floyd Porterfield. 31-6tc

190 ACRE BLACK LAND FARM, 150 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. Three houses, two wells, on highway, short distance from a Rail Road and Town. Price \$25.00 per acre. See Floyd 31-3tc Porterfield.

FARM ALL MEDIUM TRACTOR and Double Disk. W. M. Ramsey. 31-3tc bath. Reasonable, 1116 South

Wanted to Buy

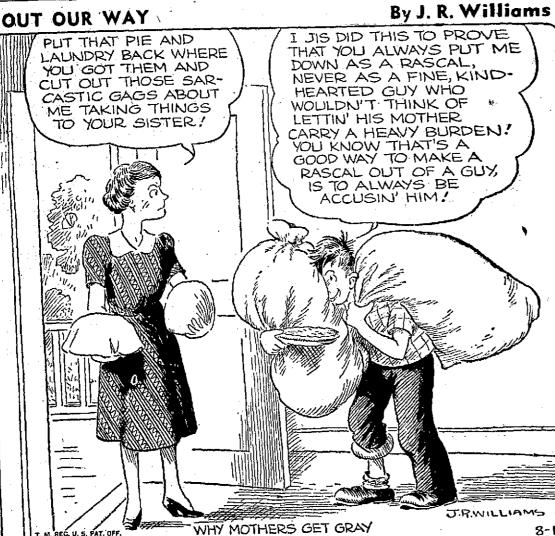
WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD model A tudor Ford with good tires. 815 S. Main. 31-11p

NOTICE POULTRY MEN WHO ARE INterested in selling hatching eggs to the 4 States Hatchery this coming season, are invited to a Flock owners meeting at the FEEDERS SUPPLY CO., in Hope, Monday afternoon, August 3rd at 3 o'clock.

Male Help Wanted

SOMEONE TO CUT AND BALE 10 or 15 Acres meadow hay. To be put u pon the halves. Hoelscher

The number of German hogs has been reduced by 15 to 20 per cent since the beginning of the war, according to estimates.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

INCONSCIOUS

COLONEL =

DON'T APOLOGIZE, MAJOR! YOU HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR THAT HORSE OF



Quinn sparked winning rally with homer, double and single in the homers good for five runs in the triumph over Tigers. first game, and Chandler won

Wash Tubbs

three - hit shutout in second. Bob Johnson, Athletics - His

A WORD ABOUT AIR INTELLIGENCE, IT'S TO THE AIR FORCES WHAT EYES ARE TO A BOXER, IT'S NECESSARY TO KNOW HOW, WHEN, AND WHERE

THE ENEMY WILL STRIKE, OR YOU'RE LOST!

- run homer provided mar gin of victory over Indians.

Gene Thompson, Reds - Stopped Brvaes on three hits, although he had to have help in ninth.

Johnny Humphries, White Sox-Tony Lupien, Red Sox - Hit Beat Senators on seven hits.

THE JOB OF AN INTELLIGENCE OFFICER IS TO GET THAT INFOR

MATION. IT'S NO BED

of Roses. If you

THINK YOU'VE BEEN

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All Set

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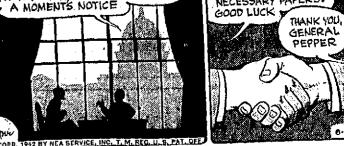
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A coiled rattlesnake is able to strike two-thirds of its length.

By Roy Crane

THAT'S ALL, CAPTAIN, I REGRET THAT CIRCUMSTANCES PERMIT ONLY 24 HOURS LEAVE BEFORE BECAUSE WE BELIEVE YOU'RE ONE OF THE MOST CAPABLE MEN IN THE SERVICE, YOU'LL BE GIVEN ONLY THE TOUGHEST AND MOST DANGEROUS JOBS. REPORTING AGAIN FOR FOREIGN SERVICE . YOU HAVE YOUR ORDERS AND NECESSARY PAPERS. GOOD LUCK THANK YOU, GENERAL PEPPER





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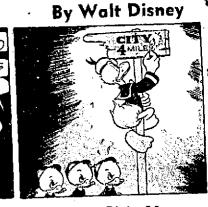
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They Couldn't Clearly See Their Way! DON'T GO



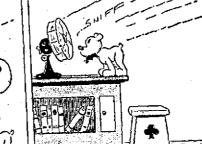




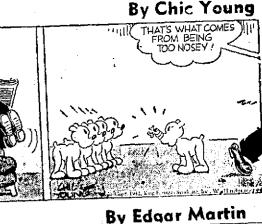


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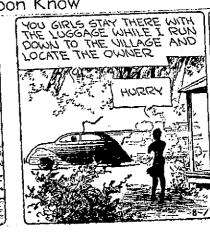




Boots and Her Buddies









Red Ryder







Sure Shots Ailey Oop HEY! GREAT GADFREY! WHAT ARE YOU THAT JAP RAG AMERICAN PLANE F YOU BLITHERING IDIOT!





Freckles and His Friends



A Trusting Soul IF A LETTER COMES,





By Merrill Blosser





the sentry was a Georgia boy . .

Bill Menke, former Indiana basket-

Great Lakes Naval Training sta-

Bill Blatz, Akron (O.) Beacon

to corrol as a set of new tires-

pre-flight school.

Today's Guest Star

and don't last as long."

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Hollywood - Connie Norden, 194,

Oakland, outpointed Junior Mun-

could not be called up until after

Detroit Tigers defeated the New

York Yankees, 5 to 2. It was the

Sam Snead won St. Paul's \$5,000

Open Golf Tourney with 283 score.

Chamber of Commerc

Roy Anderson, Chamber of Com-

merce president, announced today

results of a recent board of di-

rectors election for the coming

year. They include, Syd McMath,

Roy Anderson, Guy E. Basye, T. S. Cornelius, Ched Hall, Albert Graves, Henry Haynes, C. C. Sprag-

ins, Robert Wilson, R. M. LaGrone

at 6:30 p. m. for the purpose of

Whaling is the only industry on the whole continent of Antarctia.

The new board will meet Tuesday

Jr., and George Robison,

electing new officers.

Elects New Board

close of baseball season.

Three Years Ago

Five Years Aog

lwo years.

sell, 177 1-2, Ponca City, Okla.

Sports Mirror

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Monday, August 3rd Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards with Mrs. N. P. O'Neal, co-hostess, 4 o'clock,

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will have the annual picnic meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, 7:30 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6 p. m.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, home of Mrs. A. L. King, 710 South Pine, with Mrs. C. F. Erwin associate hostess,

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. C. V. Nunn and Mrs. E. P. Young, leaders, home of Mrs. J. O. Milam, South Pine street,

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service. home of Mrs. Isabel Olnstead with Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Gentry, co-hostess, 4 o'clock,

The Alma Kyler circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, picnic meeting at Fair Park, 4 o'clock

Tuesday, July 4th The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First

Presbyterian church, 10 a. m. 5 Miss Gene Givens and Lt. Stark Are Married Friday In a quiet and impressive sere-

mony at the First Methodist church parsonage Friday afternoon, Miss of Emmet, Arkansas. The Reverend Kenneth L. Spore,

rend the double ring rites in the friends. There were no attendants. The bride was lovely in a dusty pink dress of spun linen with which Personal Mention she wore navy and white accessories. On her shoulder was pinned a single orchid.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for Hot Springs. The bride, who is secretary to Dr. L. M. Lile, will join Lt. Stark rapidly recovering from an appenat his post, Ft. McClelland, Alabama, next month.

Large Party Honors Miss

Sophia Williams Yesterday Miss Sophia Williams celebrated her birthday Friday with a large party for a number of friends at the nome of her mother, Mrs. Glean Williams.

Numerous games were planned for the guests' entertainment, and dancing was enjoyed to the latest swing tunes.

Emanons Have Weekly Games Friday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell were hosts to members of the Emanon club at their home Friday evening. The congenial group played spirited games of contract. A record of the scores was made at the conchision of the game.

Area Supervisors Instruct Red Cross Chairman

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Mrs. E. E. McMullen and Mrs. T. S. DeWoody of Pine Bluff, area supervisors selected by the St. Louis area, conducted a special

NIGHT 11 P. M.

Joan Bennett Franchot Tone __ in __

"The Wife Takes a Flyer"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Jack OAKIE DARNELL "Rise and

Shine" ALSQ **Bob Steele**

"Westward Ho"

SUNDAY - MONDAY Robert Taylor

Brian Donlevy "Billy, The Kid"

(in Technicolor) PLU\$ COUNTRY FAIR

Surgical Dressing institute in the

Howard, Nevada, Little River and

Hempstead counties attended the

city this week at the high school nome economics collage. Representatives from

detailed classes. Hempstead county's Surgical Dressing rooms at the County Production rooms will be opened when materials for the quota arrive. Mrs. O. L. Reed, supervison will be assisted by Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Mrs. Arch Moore, cutting chairman, Mrs. T. S. Cornelius, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Carter Johnson, and Mrs. N. T. Jewell.

Mrs. C. D. Lester, production hairman, announced today that the sewing rooms continue to be closed awaiting the arrival of materials. Further announcements will be made through this column.

Coming and Going

Miss Olive Jackson has returned from Marianna, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. II. L. Petty, and Mr. Petty.

-0-Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms, St. spent the past week at Abeline, Texas, visiting their son, Captain Lex Helms, Jr., Mrs. Helms, and little Miss Diane Helms.

Conway, and Little Rock. Miss Kitty Mixon of Marianna accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Nunn and children of Tulsa, Okla., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knight of Stamps are arriving today to be ahead to stay. the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nunn.

Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and Mrs. Gene Givens, daughter of Mrs. J. Briant Billingsley motored to Lew-C. Givens of Hope, became the isville to be the guest of the Wildropped a full game behind the bride of Lieutenant William N. llam McGills. Mrs. McGill will second-place Red Sox when they Stark, United States Aviation Corps, accompany them home this after-

Mrs. Kate Homan of Pine Bluff is presence of relatives and intimate the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Collins an nounce the arrival of a little son at [the Josephine hospital Saturday morning.

dix attack at her home.

Unknown Pars Keller Course

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 1-(49)-The way the par-wreckers are going to work on the Keller public course in the \$5,000 St. Paul Open, a fellow who cuts a couple of strokes off regulation figures finds himself

blushing intead of boasting. Clayton Hacfner, of the Carolinas, who was backed with heavy sugar to win the \$1,000 jackpot, proved he wasn't a mountain climber and trudged in with u 75. This left him so far behind

that there was slight hope of his overhauling the top of the field. Taking over the 18-hole leadership was 26-year-old Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind. He recently won the Hoosier State open. Hamilton had been ripping off sub-par scores in practice rounds and didn't slow

down abit in posting a 34-33—67. Chick Harbert thought he was safe with a 68, but before he could eatch his breath, Lawson Little, Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, and the veteran Jimmy Hines came up beside him. In all, 26 of th egang broke par 72, and 11 were under

Biggest blow-up of the day was made by Hoan, the leading coin collector. He posted a 32, four under par, on the first nine and was five under after the 14th. He took three straight bogies thereafter and and came in with 69.

'Bee Fleas' Bees suffer from flees of a special variety. These bee fleas are only 1/600th of an inch long and

Pat O'Brien Janet Blair Brian Donlevy

"Two Yanks in Trinidad"

--- Plus ----

Roy Rogers

"Man From Cheyenne"

"PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

Twilight Game **Prove Pain in Neck to Yanks**

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer

"Twi-night" doublehenders, basepall's wartime contribution to the working man, may mean a boost i at the boxoffice for most of the teams, but they're a pain in the neck to the eNew York Yankees. This unnatural distortion of the

National Pastime is particularly displeasing to the Yankees for the simple reason that they find themselves now and then on the short end of the scores.

Possibly the Bombers still were mumbling over their double defeat at Chicago in one of these newfangled affairs Wednesday night, when they took the field at St. Louis yesterday to play the Browns in one game at 5 p, m, and a second

At any rate, they blew a fiverun lead as the Brownies handed them their third straight loss, 9-8. and they had to call on Spurgeon Chandler to put an end to such foolishness by blanking the Browns on three hits in the afterpiece, win ning 8-0 and running his consecutive shutout innings to 23.

In the opener, the Browns came from behind with a 17-hit attack Mrs. George Newbern and sons which routed Hank Borowy and cturned last night from an extend- rought Johnny Murphy to the ed stay with relatives in Marianna mound just in time to save Borowy's record of ten victories and one defeat and absorb the loss himself, his fifth in a row.

A six run rally in the sixth inning, in which George McQuinn homered with a man aboard and Mike Chartak clouted a four-bagger with two on base, put the Browns

The Boston Red Sox cut the Yankees' American League to a dozen games by nipping the Detroit Tigers, in an afternoon game and the Cleveland Indians bowed to the Philadelphia Athletics

G-4, n a night affair. Seven - hit pitching by Johnny Humphries carried the Chicago ting a triple and double and Taft Wright a triple and single.

Braves, 5-2, on a three-hit pitching , 1910.

job by Gene Thompson.
Two games, the St. Louis Cardinals against the Giants at New ica Park last Oct. 9, when he York and the Pittsburgh Pirates brought home six of his seven against the Phils at Philadelphia, mounts.

Sports Roundup

Wide World Sports Columnist worth. Kas., speaks seven langu-New York, Aug. 1-Connie Mack ages and has a working knowledge comes up with the idea that the of 13 others, which makes him a major leagues will have to reduce pretty valuable man to the army their player limits next season intelligence department . . . but so for the simple reason that there far he hasn't had much use for won't be enough players." . . . Constill another language which he has nie figures that such a reduction, used for ten years calling the plays particularly in pitching staffs, will to football scribes in the Pitt Staimprove the game ... our idea dium press box ... Lake Russell, is that enough minor leagues will former Mercer U. football coach is that enough minor leagues will fold up befre next summer that now stationed in Iceland, got the there will still be a plentiful supply of players still out of the army but that the clubs likely will have to take a few that wouldn't ordithere" the challenge was "Hello, coach, pass by" ... Sure enough, narily be major leaguers

Feminine Figures

ial tells one about a feminine base ball fan who protested that his story of a game had credited the his activities to the Iowa naval swelled by an additional \$24,000 if Columbus nitcher with too many pre-flight school. Columbus pitcher with too many strikeouts . . . Bob looked up his score book and verified that Preacher Roc had whiffed eleven rival batsmen that particular night

"Yes, he did," admitted the fan, "but at the same time he struck out twice himself. So doesn't iwo from eleven leave nine?" Maybe she had something there.

Capt. Joe Dasher of Fort Leaven-

Boots Home 7 Winners in Day

90-pound youngster, who learned part of his riding tricks from his Indian ancestors, is the newest sen-

sation of the turf. Little William Jackson Turnbull -he's only 5 foot 2 inches tallrode seven winners in a nine-race program at Rockingham Park yeserday and was foiled in his attempt to become the first rider to pilot eight in a single day by a

camera decision in the seventh. The apprentice jockey who makes xe,nileeTx., who now makes his home at Hot Springs, Ark., was out of the money only in the first race in which Career Girl finished fourth.

Racing records show it has been almost 12 years since a jockey in White Sox to a 7-2 triumph over the United States rode seven winthe Washington Senators in another ners in a day. J. Sylvester did it night contest, with Myril Hoag hit- in eight chances at Ravenna Park, O., on Oct. 18, 1930. W. Thomas had all seven win-

In the only game played in the ners at Townsville, Australia, on National League, the Cincinnati July 29, 1929, and Albert Whittaker Reds tightened their grip on third was up on all seven victors at ing will be glad to know that she is place by bumping the Boston Huntley, New Zealand, on Feb. 19, Alfred Roberton almost had

monopoly on first places at Jama-

world do you mean?"

voice.

Stephen."

quarrel."

"We all landed at Sandra's yes-

sound dignified for an officer."

"I think he forgot he was an

"Why are you talking like this,

"You've been quarreling with

Christie said, "Maybe he does

"It isn't that, either," Jan's voice

"I shouldn't let it worry me."

care. Men have a lot of pride

when they feel they can't support

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SECOND HONEYMOON

By MARY RAYMOND

CHAPTER VIII

66TVE taken a bath. I've brushed at home, instead of letting Sandra him. dressed. But before I tuckle my "You forget I have a quota to hair, please tell me whether I meet... committee work—" she the office said. She took the have a date with you or not..."

Bart stood in the doorway, grinning at her. Christie laughed, letting her eyes dwell admiringly on her handsome husband. "You've a date with the family

-a luncheon date. And you won't mind because you'll be the big shot. They're so proud of your uniform, the brass buttons and especially the wings. Get set to tell them how good you are."

Just as she had foreseen, Mrs. Colton asked scores of questions. "But isn't it lonesome, Bart? All those boys had wives, sweethearts, mothers. They've been accustomed to going about, doing things. Then, suddenly, they're dumped into some place with nothing to do."

"Nothing to do!" Bart laughed. "Have you a hostess house?" Mrs. Colton continued, "and do you have any fun?"

"Yes," Bart answered both of her questions. "We have shows, field meets, tea dances, suppersoh, yes, we have fun in between practice flight, saber drills, aerial per: "I think he cares for somereviews, and the regular routine. one else.

"That reminds me," Bart added, "Sandra drove to the field the she said quickly before Christie that business' is, your remark is

ment, afraid her irritation would to lose his job at the Wain-the first rift, and it could be show. Of course, Sandra had every right to visit the field, every talks about Versailles and what "Bart," Christie said, "we're right to become an entertainer if the Allies didn't do to stop future silly." She sat down on the arm she wanted to. If this were not wars when they had the power of his chair. Bart reached up Bart's field, she'd probably agree that it was a good idea.

She lifted her eyes from her a perfect fifth columnist and she plate and smiled at Bart. "I imgood at that," she said. She thought Bart looked relieved.

The said of stephen with things people might misunder don't know why I love such a stand," Christie agreed. "He's as dim-wit." agine Sandra would be pretty thought Bart looked relieved.

A moment later, Christie meeting of my surgical dressing unit. I'm the instructor, Bart."

"Good for you." But Bart looked doubtful He added "What are the control of glanced at her wrist watch. "Hate doubtful. He added, "What am I supposed to do?"

"Jan, you and Mother keep Bart amused," Christie commanded. "I'll be through about 4:30." BART was at his mother's the was important. Then, there was dra's. I don't like her—and I

by the apartment. know why. Something on your

tunate in having you for a little she's fun." girl scout." Christie hung Jan's coat up mechanically. Funny, Bart hadn't told her they had stopped by San-

next morning when Jan came Stephen spouting off things which don't trust her," Christie said. might not have sounded unpatri-

dow, moodily. She wheeled warn Stephen. He was a nice around: "Why don't you run boy with a mother to supportaround more with Bart when he's and Jan was certainly in love with

broke off. "Sandra! What in the number and said she would ask him to call. Christie was in her bath when terday afternoon. She was hav-ing a party—a good one, too. You home, and she heard him answer. should have seen the ridiculous

When she came into the living skit she put on . . . and you room later, Bart was bowed over should have seen her showing the afternoon paper. "Hello," he said. Christie stood near him, your husband a new jit-step." said. Christie stood near him, Christie frowned. "It doesn't waiting. Then she stooped and

kissed him. "Hello, yourself. Your welcome officer and was just a man," Jan is as cold as my shower. Did I

hear the phone ring?" "You did. It was your friend, Jan?" Christie asked in a low Stephen. I was about to tell him he had a damn lot of nerve calling "Because I feel all mean inside, my wife, but just then he said he guess." Jan's voice was bitter. was answering your call."

"He was," Christie said. She was about to explain why she had "No, it's worse than that telephoned, and then decided Stephen doesn't care enough to against it. It would give Bart another reason for disliking Stephen, Something in the deepening silence made Christie very angry. "Why didn't you tell me that

you went by Sandra's?" she asked. "I dita't think you were interwas so low it was almost a whis- ested," Bart answered. "You were so deep in that lecture business." "Coming from a fighting man who should know how essential all

other day. She has an idea that could speak. "He's really an awshe'd be a good entertainer." ful fool, Christie. He says the They were quarreling. They were quarreling. She Christie didn't speak for a mo- most awful things, and he is going must be very careful. This was

things like that. Betty quickly, pulled her down on his Wainwright said he would make lap and smothered her with kisses. a perfect fifth columnist and she "I'm sane and sensible," he said. "But sometimes I think you wasn't joking when she said it." "But sometimes I think you "It is silly of Stephen to say haven't a brain in your head. I

"For the same reason that I loyal as we are. But he will lose his job. I'm going to speak to love one," Christie laughed. She him."

"Why don't you think up some

superlatives," Christie flamed. Anger was darkening in Bart's "I won't have you going to San-

"What I'm going to say has "You're all bones again," otic before the United States got nothing to do with Sandra," Bart Christie said seriously. "You and in the war, but which had an althat cigaret habit—and I don't most treasonable sound now. On an impulse she went to the don't take orders from anyone extelephone and called the Wain- cept a superior officer." Jan was staring out of the win- wright Chemical Co. She must (To Be Continued)

Whirlaway Gets Nod for Today's

\$25,000 Classic Chicago, Aug. 1 - (P)- This was the race in which Whirlaway expected to match noses at the finish with Alsab. But the game little Alsab was on the sidelines until surprise of his life recently when Monday's opener at Washington 6383 feet, with a total depth of 6470 he approached a sentry and instead Park and today's \$25,000 handicap. of hearing the usual "who goes closing event on a 36 - day program at Arlington, was between the long tailed Whirly and "eight other

A total bank rool of \$31,000 was SE SE section 9-15-24. Bob Hooey of the Ohio State jour- baller who did all right for the in the offing, if all nine horses start. Whirlaway's all - time earntion last winter, has transferred ings of \$54,336 had a chance to be pion come through again toaay. By admission of Trainer Ben

Jones, a fellow who ought to know, Journal: "Coaches are as difficult Whirlaway, was in tip - top shape for the Arlington windup. But anxious to test this declaration were Rounders, which finished second to Whirly in the Massachusetts Handicap; Siroco, 1940 Arlington Classic winner; Louis . Mayer's Reading New York — Ray Robinson, 144 1-4, New York, outpointed Sammy Angott, 139 34, Washington, Pa.

Seller, Pumpgun and Equitable. Called up to provide the timing the front was Eddie Arcaro, who Springs for today's assignment.

By the Associated Press **Band to Start** Year Ago Today Cleveland draft board said Bob Feller, Indian speed ball pitcher,

horses'

Fall Practice The Hope High School Band will resume regular rehearsals starting Monday night at Oglesby school, at first setback administered to Red B o'clock, Kenneth Crank, director Rubbing by Tigers in more than announced today. Rehearsals will be held on Monday, Wednesday

and Thursday nights. All members who plan to play in the band this fall are urged to be present as placements will be made for vacancies. Any high school student wishing to join the band will meet at Oglesby school Tuesday norning, at 10 o'clock

The band will play a concert on the Saenger stage August 19 and all graduates are invited to play. After that date the group will start marching one night each week.

Church News

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Francis Hamilton, Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal church at Seguin, Texas, will arrive in Hope, today. He will sup-ply St. Mark's Episcopal church here during the month of August. Holy Communion and sermon at

11 a. m. Sunday. FIRST CHRISTIAN Millard W. Babbett, Pastor

Millard W. Baggett ,the pastor, ias just returned from a fourweek's evangelistic campaign in San Antonio, Texas, in which a new congregation was established in a fast-growing section of the city. Mr. Baggett resumes his duties here, preaching at both the morn-

ing and evening services of the church Sunday. His topic for the morning message will be: "The Wedding Ring," and at the evening hour the subject will be: "Repentence Unto Life." The church school convenes at 9:45 a. m., with Malcolm Porter-

field, superintendent. Classes for Morning worship at 10:50, including special music, the sermon and

the celebration of the Lord's Sup-The Junior-Intermediate and Senior-Young People Societies of Christian Endeavor meet at 7 p. m. Evening worship with a program of evangelistic emphasis begins at

welcomed. GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST D. O. Silvey, Pastor

o'clock. Every one is heartily

You are urged to be in Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. If you will oring someone with you, you will be nelping to reach the goal we are striving for.

Morning service at 11 o'clock.

All classes of B. T. C. will meet at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. The Ladies Auxiliary will meet

at the home of Mrs. Alec Purtle Monday afternoon. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. A most hearty welcome is extended you to worship with us in all

MacARTHUR PRAISED AS CENSOR-IN 1917

these services.

New York -(A)- Newspapers of Apr. 7, 1917, carried dispatches under Washington, D. C., datelines that brought one Douglas MacArthur, then a major in the U. S. Army, into the headlines 25 years before Balaan.

Twenty - nine newspaper correspondents assigned to coverage of the War Department, the dispatches said, paid a joint call on War Secretary Newton D. Baker to present a commendation of "Major" MacArthur's work as military censory.

The commendation expressed the

reporters' thanks and appreciation of the services of the military censor in expediting release of war news to the correspondents. London — Wing Commander Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook,

was awarded the Distinguished Ser

vice Order today. He is credited

personally with the destruction of

12 German raiders.

Turner No. 1 Is Brought In

By Special Correspondent

Stamps. Ark., July 31-Midway. field, aLaFyctte county's new oil field added its twenty-third successfull producer this week when Artansas Fuel Oil Company's Turner No. 1 C SW SE section 12-15-24 flowed of its own accord and was guaged at 184 barrels in 24 hours on quarter inch choke with Tubing pressure 500 pounds. Gravity of the crude is 36.5. Top of porosity was feet. That company's other activities in the new area include location being cleared for the Turner No. 2 C SE SE section 12-15-24 and road building to the Creek No. 1 C

Barnsdall Oil Company was at tempting to plug back to a higher level at its McClaine No. 3 C SW SW section 13-15-24 where some oil showing was obtained after taking the hole to 6512 feet. Porosity was encountered at 6500 feet, but there was some doubt as to the test making a commercial producer from the low level.

NE section 13-15-24 was erecting Cubans between the ages of 18 and derrick and plans were to get under 25 began registering today for com-Barnsdall's No. 4 McClaine C NW way with drilling operations next pulsory military service which pro-week. The No. 5 McClaine C NE bably will be inaugurated in Octotil, No Competition, Staretor, Best NE same section spudded this week ber. Registration will and is now drilling ahead below through August. 1000 beet. The company's McClaine for Whirlaway's usual late rush to Nos. 6 and 7 C SW NW and C SW NE of section 13-15-24 were clearbrought Shut Out home to win the ing location. The McClaine No. 8 Arlington Classic last Saturday, Arcaro flew here from Saratoga Springs for today's assignment.

C SW NE of section 13-15-24 were in France yesterday.

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No. 8 C SE NE same section was aleither raid. so spudded this week and drilling proceeds there at 1200 feet. The Powell No. 3 C NE NW section 12-

15-24 drilled below 6000 feet. Southwood Oil Company's Turner No. 1 C SW SW section 13-15-24 drilled below 6000 feet. Southwood-Makefield's Darnell No. 1 N-S-SE section 14-15-24 drilled below 500 feet. Frankel & Frankel & Riddel Corporation's Bodcaw No. 1

C SW NW section 17-15-24 was precoast, it was reported frm oParis paring to erect derrick. loday. German circles reported In the Patton field south of Lewisthe test proved "German defenses ville, Tidewater Associated Oil of the European coast are com Company is nearing the pay sands its Amanda Bendaw No. 1 C NE NW section 32-17-24 with a depth of around 800 feet. In the deep McKamie gas distillate field, eight miles south of Stamps, Aflantic Refining Company was drilling ahead at its Bodcaw No. 10 C SE section 32-17-23 after making a second start with new drilling equipment. Total depth at present is 700 feet.

Bundy Reports Good Fishing in Hawaii

In a recent letter to his family nere Newt Bundy, Hope man now in Hawaii reports he is working hard but "still have time for fishing in troubled waters."
Mr. Bundy gave an account of an
Hawaiian wedding that lasted four

days. He also bagged several large first in recent months. Berlin (from German broadcasts)-German planes have sunk an Allied submarine in the Mediterranean northwest of Tripoli, an

authorized spokesman reported to-

World Briefs

London-A Reuters dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, reported that the city had a 45-minute air raid alert this morning.

Berlin-(from German broad asts)—Major General Julius Von Bernauth, German tank expert, has died in action on the Russian frent, was announced today.

Polson, Mont., - Louie Finley, 01, an Indian who survived battles between tribes and against the whites, drowned in urtle Lake where he went to fish yesterday.

London - The Norwegian government announced today that Note way and Soviet Russia had agreed lo rais etheir respective diplomatic representatives to the rank of ambassador. Berlin-(from German broad-

easts — Huesrev Gerede, former Turkish ambassador to Berlin arrived in Istanbul today, Turkish dispatches to Berlin said. Havana, Cuba - Some 400,000

Vichy - The British bombed two

important transportation centers behind the German coastal lines No casualties were reported from

Moscow - Tanya Osokina, woman pilot of the Russian airforce. has made more than 80 flights over German positions, it was reported today by the army newspaper Red Vichy - The Germans have con-

ducted a dress rehearsal of in-

vasion defenses on the French

pletely in order." Maine has more deer today than it had 100 years ago.

THEATRES

Fri-Sat-"Man From Cheyenne! Features: 2:19, 5:16, 8:13. "Two Yanks in Trinidad" Features: 2:29, 6:26, 9:23. Sun-Mon-Tues-"Wife Take a Flyer"

• RIALTO Matinee Daily Fli-Sat-"Rise and Shine" and "Westward Ho"

Wed-Thurs-"Sullivan's Travels"!

Flatbush" and "When Ladles Motion Pictures Are Your

There's

Best Entertainment!

Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Happened In

Sun-Mon-"Billy the Kld"

SUN - MON - TUES



with ALLYN JOSLYN - Cecil Cunningham - Roger Clark Screen play by Gine Xeus and lay Dratier - Directed by RICHARO WALLAGE

Produced by B. P. SCHULBERG . A COLUMBIA PICTURE - Added Joys -LATEST

MECHANICAL

MINNING

YOUR WINGS

NEWS

Nazi Supply System Efficient After Years of Planning

The Nazis Now Have Plenty of **Storage Space**

n Russia, has brought me requests citrus, nuts or home-grown peas. or an explanation of the Nazi se-

Well, there really isn't much selighness on which efficiency must based is a racial characteristic the Germans. Then the Prusians are a militaristic people who tom the time they can walk are ained in the art of making war. ast but not least, barring the rief life of the republic after the ast war, the Germans long have en under dictatorial rule, and it is been demonstrated that absotism often can produce efficienty, ecause there's only one cook to poil the broth.

As regards the Hitlerian brand **L**efficiency, when we try to comre his military machine with se of the late-starting Allies we ars of intensive preparation for is war. To illustrate:

My colleague, Alvin Steinkopf, o has just returned home from ernment in Germany after many ars in Europe as Associated ess and Wide World correspond-Itells me that the Nazis showed ves when the Polish campaign gan. Colossal supplies had been iassed. In Berlin, for example, at halls and even half a dozen iting rinks wer e filled with eat. There were similar sights oughout the Reich.

As to gasoline. Steinkopf was inmed that every can in Germany ket daily. for lack of storage facilities. hat was in the beginning, of rse, but as he significantly re-

There's plenty of storage room Germany today."

examples of the meticulous care h which the Germans prepared y move would fill a library. instance, not only were their ps given fiercely rigorous phy-I training to make them hard nails for campaigning, but they is rehearsed difficult military rations which they were to un ake against the enemy. Thus ifications in Czecho-Slovakia's etenland served to represent ie supply system has been a vel of perfection, though it deteriorated because of lack gasoline for highway and air isport, and because the railis are going to pot through t of equipment. But at the being of the war it was as near

figured out just where new ways would be needed for the sion and just how much cement ld be necessary to build them. Fresult, when Hitler flung his es into the unhappy country, highways followed almost as as the Nazi troops could move. n Hitler invaded Russia his eners changed the wide guage ways over to the standard Euin gauge so quickly that they the line to Smolensk-some miles—altered about a month the city was captured.

Fuehrer, of course, has led the scheme of living off nvaded countries so far as ble. He has bled them white. forced countless thousands to starvation. At the same time, is moved agricultural machright along with his army, arted intensive cultivation as as possible.

efficiency can't continually abbits out of an empty hat, can't make bread out of ering no. Hitler has been g dragon's teeth, and tomormed men will spring up to y him.

ermans Claim

and the width of the Don elvas cut by tanks as Red army with strong air support were ted holding the Germans from stern bank of the river with that in some sectors forced vaders back.

Soviet Information Bureau Soviet armored detachments yed he headquarters of two orces (how large was not set and killed at least 1,500 men. Communist party newspaper a said the steppes were coved groups clashed head - on. a five - day fight in one secthe Germans 2,000 dead

closed.) ble to move considerable German stafing of the Don

patch from the Voronezh the upper Don said three n parachutists had been caprearing Red Army uniforms transport of 15,000 tons has been aring taked Russian docu- sunk.

Hollywood Is **Back on Farm**

By ROBBIN COONS.

Hollywood-Station wagons still run around town with facetious insignia such as "No Tengo Rancho" and "No Rancho Yet" but for a growing list of movie stars the kidding no longer applies.

The return to the soil hasn't The amazing efficiency of the reached the point where all Hays' erman military supply system, chillun got ranches, but more and nich permits use of the blitz tempo more are thinking in terms of such far-reaching operations as acreage and dreaming sentimenpresent great offensive deep tally of bumper crops of alfalfa,

The Hollywood ranch isn't the joke it used to be. When the Well, there really isn't much se-fet about it. First off, the tho-ied of her colossal town house with its marble baths and expensively boring swimming pool parties, she bought herself an acre in the country, put a fence around it, and posed for the photographers -in dungarees, dainty rake in hand, among her tomatoes. She generally made coy revelations as to how expensive a business her "ranching" was and she really shouldn't afford it, she said, but after all it was a relief to get away from the artificiality of it all and worth it.

> Hollywood's new type farmer is like Ginger Rogers-serious about it. When Ginger bought her ranch near Medford, Ore., last year, Hollywood couldn't exactly see its pet redhead as a farmerette, a thousand miles from the cameras. But Ginger wasn't planning a farming career for herself, not just then. She meant business. The 4-R (Rogers' Rogue River Ranch) is intended to be a paying outfit, as well as a between-pictures vacation spot for Ginger, Ginger's mother, Lela Rogers, spends most of her time there. She came down to play Ginger's mother in a movie, but she stayed only four days and hied back to the 1,100 acres where dairy products are going to mar-

Hollywood has had some real ranchers for years—Harry Carey, up near Saugus, homesteaded his place nearly 30 years ago, and that easy riding Harry does on the screen comes from long practice in rounding up his own stock. Joel McCrea is somewhat newer at the game, but he too is a veteran. Some years he has had to support his ranch from picture earnings, some years he has broken even, but last year he cleared \$5,000 from his sideline and looks to do better this year.

This year looks good for Victor McLaglen, too. Vic has a sprawling slice of landscape up near Fres-French Maginot line for Nazi no where the porkers will bring m troopers to experiment on. the bacon home to Vic. About \$35,-000 worth, he figures, including income from fruit. That's gross, and he hasn't figured net profit yet Alan Curtis and Ilona Massey are profit - minded farmers, by least, have been made for this inproxy, up in northern California. Fred MacMurray's farm is up there, too. It was once a prune ranch, but Fred has introduced a you are out to get some filler - subake the case of Poland. Years the hearty seaman, has joined the driver's license is obey rakes and harrows as enthusiastically as he used to talk boats.

U.S. Planes Continued from Page One

Guadalcanal about si xweeks ago, apparently with the intention of establishing air bases there, a spokesman said. The island is one of the southernmost of the group, which extends in a chain for about 500 miles to the southeast of New Britain. Bougainville, northernmost f the group, was occupied by the enemy some time ago.

On the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea, where Allied and Japanese patrols have clashed recently within 60 miles of Port Moresby, advance Allied base, the land situation was described as "static," but Allied bombers raided the Japanese-occupied village of Buna started two large fires.

The Russians were said to have made two more crossings to the west bank of the upper Don after fighting their way through barbed wire and mine fields south of the city. Captives were quoted as saying the 168th Nazi division was badly depleted and the morale of the seventh Hungarian brigade was shattered.

Flank attacks and the use small tanks to protect river landings have supplanted frontal assaults by massed tanks in the German bid for Caucasian oil, the newspaper Red Star said.

This shift in a campaign in which Nazi Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock has mixed straight power drives and encirclement attempts, the flying wedge and the psychological attack, was attributed by Red ith German bodies and frag-of tanks and guns as large had suffered in machines as well as had suffered in machines as well as manpower.

Soviet pilots, some flying Boston bombers and Airacobra fighters tanks. (Russian losses were from United States factories, fought German aircraft and starfed Nazi s obvious the Russians had ground forces in the see - saw battle of the steppes.

Five plans and 300 men were reported sacrificed by the Nazi command in vain attacks on Soviet positions on the Leningrad front. "In the barents sea," the information bureau said, "an enemy

"I'm afraid your new design for a hand grenade takes in too much territory!

Democratic Primary Official Vote

	Senator				Governor				Sup. Court			La	Land Commissioner				Tax Assessor			
	Terry	Ellis	McClellan	Holt	Heath	Neili	Keller	Adkins	McFaddin	Gentry	Mehaffy	Rankin	Taylor	Woodburn	Page	Golden	Compton	Cook	Ridgdill	Dodds
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Columbus	4	21	7	11	3	0	8	31	14	16	7	29	1	2	10	0	10	91	91	15
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Friendship	7	14	10	16	0	1	14	31	15	31	0	33	4	0]	7	3	9	23	11	5
Blevins	34	26	24	33	1	0	28	88	42	27	2	37	9	50	33	8	38	30	18	30
Wallaceburg	1	13	0	2	0]	0	11	4	9	5	0	12	0	2	10	1	9	3	0	4
Deanneyville	5	6	9	25	0	0	17	29	33	7	0	8	5	1	25	6	33	<u>-</u>	41	$-\frac{1}{4}$
Shove Springs	6	7	9	20	0	0	6	36	27	8	0	4	2	I	31	3	14	7	12	10
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TOTAL	440	266 1	070 1	131	27	11	746	2097	1554	803	139	1174	157	59	1129	273	845	930	636	493

Photographers Get in Dutch

New York - It's like this. You're an amateur photographer, and you take your camera out for an ordinary Sunday stroll, and before you know it you're in trouble. many industrials seemed to have The war has done this. It has clamped down on more than 800,000 amateur photographers in Greater

As yet, there's no ban on carrying and using cameras, but it is strictly up to the individual to find out whether he is trespassing on forbidden ground or shooting forbidden subjects. Ignorance is no excuse. You have to find out for was fairly well filled. yourself in every locality what you can shoot and what you can't. Pro- in the visions, in the metropolitan area at shares. formation to be forthcoming.

A good idea is to carry plenty of identification with you in the event

cealed camera, Carry it openely, If One thing is sure, . . . you can't

photograph troop movements. . . . If you see a column of men swinging along the road, don't take it . . . Don't shoot a tank, or a column of jeeps. . . . If you fly in a commercial plane, leave your camera at home or keep it locked up. . Taking pictures from the air is expressly forbidden. Ditto along seacoast areas or other forbidden sectors. Don't photograph ships. . . Don't photograph industrial plants. . . . Don't photograph ant i- aircraft emplacements, or searchlights If you do, you will have a hard time explaining it. . . . As they say, ignorance is no excuse. . . and the FBI can be

very, very tough. The government wants it understood that there is no ban on amateur photography. There is no effort being made to discourage the photographers. But it asks you to remember that the purpose of all wartime regulations is to withhold information of value to the enemy. That's why industrial plants are forbidden. . . . Those plants may be making bomb sights. . . . A pic-

Hold Everything



Market Report

close 1.19 3-8--1-2.

close 87 3-4—7-8.

lose 90 1-2-38.

Jan-Closed 18,33-N.

N-Nominal,

sumers.

Marie Anne

Walter W. Husband

Hoover administrations.

ept - High 89; low 87 5-8;

Dec. - High 91 5-8; low 90 1-4;

Oct-Opened 18.18; closed 18.1-13.

Mch-Opened 18.49; closed 18.46.

Our Daily Bread

will not be able to handle this heavy

or a cent and a half a pound. An-

other is to fix the price of livestock.

A third is to continue as we are

with the raisers deprived of a mar-

ket, wholesalers and retailers los-

ing money, packers forced out of

business, and meat scarce for con-

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press
The dowager Grand Duchess

New York — The Dowager Grand

Duchess Marie Anne of Luxem-

St. Johnsbury, Vt. - Walter W

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CORN

By ICTOR EUBANK

New York, Aug. 1(A)-Rails conlinued to maintain rising leadership in today's stock market while run out of recovery steam.

Week-end hesitancy ruled at the start, bidding being restricted by houghts of possibly depressing war bulletins over Sunday. Even those with bullish inclinations kept com mitments light and a lot of pivotal issues never registered on the ticker tape. Minor fractional ad-selling from locals. vances were well distributed at the close although the minus column lower to 15 cents higher.

Transfers for the two hours were neighborhood of 100,000 Dec-Opened 18.31; closed 18.28-29.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Aug. 1 -(A)- Buuter receipts 1,032,024 pounds.

driver's license is okay.

One sure way to get into 165; total U. S. shipments 366; sup-No prices available trouble is to go about with a con- plies light; demand fair; western long whites about steady; Idaho you're in doubt about any subject, Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2,45-65; long whites U. S. No. 1, 4.10; Washington long whites U. S. No. 1, 4.05; Nebraska Red Warbas and triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.25-35; commercial 2,10-15; cobblers commer-

> GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, August 1 -(A)- Wheat

prices fell fractons to new seasonal lows and corn more than a cent to botto mquotations for a month Wheat later recovered most of the today as the grain futures market absorbed hedging sales against dealer purchases of large amounts of cash grain to come to Chicago. Wheat later recovered most of the

Dealers bought more than 100. 000 bushels of corn and practically as much wheat to arrive here. The was taken from a large northwest elevator concern for August deliv ery reportedly at a price slightly below the September future. However, some traders said hedging sales in the wheat pit were lighter than might have been expected.

Wheat closed 3-8 lower to 1-8 higher compared with yesterday, September \$1.16 3-8, Cecember \$1.19 3-8—1-2; corn 7-8—1 1-8 lower, September 87 34-7-8, December 90 1-2-38; oats 1-8-14 off; soy beans 18-1-4 higher, ryc 1-8-3-8

Cash wheat No. 1 hard 1.15 1-2; No 2, 1.4 3-4-1.15; touch No. 2 mixed 1.13. Corn No. 1 yellow 85-36 1-2; No.

2, 86-36 1-2. Oats No. 1 mixed 49 14-3-4; heavy 50; No. 1 white 50 3-4; heavy 51; No. 2, 50 1-2; No. 1 special

Sept — High 1.17; low 1.16; close 1.16 3-8. Dec. - High 1.19 7-8; low 1.18 7-8;

ture might pave the way for sabotage. That's why certain bridges and rail terminals are forbidden. A seemingly harmless film, in the wrong hands, might result in tangled communications and a great loss in life.

Outside of that there's nothing to worry about. Honey, take that chewing gum out of your mouth and lean against this marble faun for a moment. I want to take your

Travelers Take Pair of Games veek from Fort Worth, Texas, where she attended the fall market. spending a few days in Prescoti visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

By The Associated Press Things are rocking along as usual in the Southern Association, al-

nost monotonously. Bill Seinsoth of New Orleans has von another game, his seventeenth against eight losses, this time from he Knoxville Smokies, 8-3.

New York, Aug. 1 -- (AP)- Cotton The Little Rock Travelers played utures moved indecisively in light Atlanta a double header last night rading today after advancing as and, yes, won both of them, the off on scattered liquidation and 12th and 13th consecutive victories much as 50 cents a bale, eased of the Arkansas boys over the Crackers, 5-2 and 5-4. Futures closed 25 cents a bale

The Chattanooga Lookouts, ire either war up or war down n playing punch, dropped a pair to the Memphis Chicks, 2-1 and 75. away again, picking on the Birmingham Barons for 15 hits and a spent Thursday in Little Bark. May—Opened 18.56; closed 18.54-Jly—Opened 18.60; closed 18.60-N 13-7 win.

The Travs played behind swell Middling spot 19.48-N, - Off 5. pitching, Johnny Intelkofer holding the Crackers to three hits in the onger nightcap. It was his victory, and he had to work for it -his teammates made seven er-

Today's play, with probable pit-Nashville at Birmingham (Unan-

nounced) What are the options? One is to Knoxville at New Orleans (unanpuncture the price ceiling by a cent nounced)

Chattanooga (McCullough) at Memphis (West) (Only games scheduled)

Boy Producer

the street and alley entrances to

Father Flanagan of Boys Town was on hand to help auction pictures of Abbott and Costello for the benefit of the Red Cross, all in all the Red Cross received \$272. including admissions and the aucbourg, 81, mother of the Grand

Duchess Charlotte, exiled ruler of Proud as he could be, Jerry introduced his stars as "the greatest gentlemen in the world and the est comedians, too.''

Costello predicted that Jerry Husband, 70, commissioner general of immigration in the Coolidge and | as a manager or agent by the time

Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

Fouke Field (Miller County) © Carter Oil Co: W. P. Sturgis B"-6 drlg. 3495. Macedonia Field (Columbit

County) Atlantic: Warnock-Brewer No. 1

hr. 10/64" chk. 12 hr. test. Hughes: Smith-Souter No. 1, elev.

Magnolia Petroleum Co: Willis No. 3.
Unit "B"-1, elev. 332, drlg. 8076; Fran

Mid-Continent Pet. Corp: Shar-man-Warnock No. 1, drlg. 6230 shale Mo. 1, Drlg. 5580. Turner No. 2, permit: C of SE SE 12-15-24, clearing Vaughn: Mrs. L. McMahan No. loc. C-N½ SW¼ 17-18-21.

McKamie Field (Lalayette Atlantic: Bodcaw No. 10 Elev. 281, drlg. 2210. Carter Oil Co: Charlie McClen-

don. Permit: 100'E of C. of NW1/4 8119. 36-17-24; rigging up.
Riddell Pet. Corp. A. Olive & A.
L. Layne, bldg, drkm, and R. U. Midway Field . LaFayette

Arkansas Fuel Oil: L. Creck et al No. 1 M. I. R., Turner No. 1, elev. 269, gauge: 375 bbls/24 hr.

elev. 252, Squeezed and perforated Barnsdall: McClaine "A"-3, elev. from 8946-58. Warnock "B"-1, elev. 266, trying to set plug at 3000'. Mc-254, T. P. 8849; gauge: 528 bbls/24 Claine "A"-4, W. O. R. McClaine "A"-5, drlg. 1010. McClaine "A"-6 location. McClaine "A"-7, location. McClaine "A"-8, drlg 762. Powell

Frankel & Frankel & Riddell fishing job on csg. Willis-West Unit Pet. Corp: Stamps Land Co. No. No. 1, set 9 5/8" csg. at 3365; drlg. 1, bldg. drk. and rigging up.

Southwood & Wakefield: Minnie McClaine et al No. 1, drlg. 4630.

Patton Field (LaFayette County-Tidewater: W. S. Bendaw No. 1 elev. 268. Cored 8037-57; Drlg.

Wildcats (LaFayette County) Mid-Continent Pet. Corp: James Russell No. 1, permit Cof NE NE

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Red Cross Supervisors

ta are. Mrs. Henry Moore, sew-

ing supervisor; Mrs. E. Glenn, sur-

gical dressing supervisor; and Mrs.

Dan Pittman Sr., knitting super

to this chapter consists of 1046 hos

pital garments and a large surgical dressing quota. At a recent meet-

ing of the Red Cross Mrs. Sam O.

Yogan, county chairman, gave

report of work done by the group in

the past year. This consisted of

1029 sewed garments and 647 knit-

church. Mrs. Charles Scott will

Dorothy Garrott circles, of the First

Baptist church will have a joint

meeting at the home of Mrs. John

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist

The Wesleyan Guild, of the First

city park for a pot-luck picnic sup-

Mrs. Fred Powell returned this

Gus Woodul Jr. of Memphis is

Sergeant Ralph Gordon, who is

visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

M. L. Smith of Dallas, Texas, is

John C. Bridges returned this

week to his home in San An-

tiono, Texas ,after spending a few

days in Emmet as the guest of his

mother, Mrs. S. R. Bridges and his

sister, Mrs. Sam Pankey and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters,

11 a. m., worship with preaching.

7:15 p. m., Baptist Training Un-

8 p. m., worship with preaching. Sermon subject: "City-Wide Ex-citement."

Two groups of young people meet

Mrs. Wayne Eley, counselor for

church, will meet at the church for

Mrs. C. A. Robinson, 3 p. m.

Marshall Pittman, 3 p. m.

a pot-luck supper, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, August 4th

per, 7:30 p. m.

Society

Gus Woodul,

G. Gordon.

Pankey.

Churches

Sermon subject:

Better country.'

irst Baptist Church

First Methodist Church

p. m., by the pastor.

at 6:45 p. m.

S. T. Baugh, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

E. P. J. Garrott, Pastor

10 a. m. Sunday school.

ted garments.

Calendar

Monday, August 3rd

visor. The present quota assigned

Supervisors who have volunteered

their services to help complete Nevada county's new Red Cross quo-10 a. m. Bible School. 11 a. m. Communion service.

7 p. m. Young peoples Christian A full attendance at all services

Robison Whips Sam Angott

By SID FEDER New York, Aug. 1 -(P)-Without

taking a thing away from Sammy Angott and his "good old college try" at Ray Robinson, it occurs to Gus Fan today that it's about time All circles of the Woman's Society his welterweight championship out of Christian Service, of the Meth- of cold storage so Ray could at odist church, will meet at the least get a shot at it.

The Harlem hammer came from give her report of the meeting at far back, after losing the first Mt. Sequoia. The circles will then three rounds, to punch have their business sessions, 4 around for a ten-round decision last night in the garden - in spile of the best performance Sammy ever The Ann Bagby Circle, of the gave in these parts. And with that First Baptist church, will meet with victory, witnessed by 12,073, Ray has just about cleaned up the entire lightweight and welterweight The Josephine Scaggs and the divisions.

The win was his 33rd in a row as a professional, his 122nd straight in an unbeaten career including his ımateur days.

He is slated to take a shot at Cochrane on September 10, after disposing of Reuben Shank, the Denver performer, on Aug. 20. The only hitch there is that Freddie, now a sailor boy, will Içave his wel-Methodist church, will meet in the terweight title safely in port when he goes to the post.

And since Ray not only has swept up everything in sight under 147 pounds you figure it's about time Cochrane put his title on the line. After all, titles are won - and lost - in the ring, and the best man is supposed to be boss.

State GOP to Hold Meet Tomorrow

stationed at Camp Bowie, Brown-wood, Texas, arrived Friday to Little Rock, Aug. 1 -(P)- The Republican state committee will meet here Monday to select a slate of Democratic candidates for the August 11 general primary which the week-end guest of his niece, Republicans will be asked to en-Mrs. J. B. Hesterly and Dr. Hes-

Republicans will not vote in the primary but will use their influence with their Democratic friends in behalf of the slate.

The meeting will start at 11 a.m. at Hotel Marion.

Republican leaders said opposiion to the plan, approved at the state convention, had been expressed in Madlson, Newton, Searcy and Boone sounties where Republicans normally poll a comparatively large vote.

Arkansas Man to Head Hillsdale

Hillsdale, Mich., Aug. 1 --(P)--Dr. Harvey L. Turner was named today to succeed Willfred Mauck, resigned, as president of Hillsdale college. He will begin his new dulies Sept. 1 under a three-year con-

At present Dr., Turner is on leave from the directorship of laboratory schools of Michigan state normal college to conduct an education survey. Before coming to Preaching 10:55 a. m., and 7:30 Michigan in 1930 he served on the faculties of Arkansas State Teachers college, Clemson (S.C.) college and Greely (Colo.) State college. A native of Arkansas, he is a intermediate group; J. A. Wallace graduate of Pcabody college, Nashcounsellor for senior-young people ville, Tenn.

Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County July 31, 1942

Prepared by Helen Hesterly Mineral Deed & Royalty Con., dated 1-23-42, filed 7-30-42, V. E. Howze et ux to Houze Oil Co., Sec. "will be making a million dollars 26-34, Twp. 13, Rgc. 22, as a manager or agent by the time Royalty Deed. Dated 7-21-42, filed 7-31-42. W. A. Stockard et ux SE S2 NE, Sec. 17-20, Twp. 14,

to J. D. Moss. Fr. NW SE; fr. S2 filed 7-31-42, W. A. Stockard et ux to J. D. Moss. N 31 A. SE SE S 15½ A NE SE, Sec. 24, Twp. 14,

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Chas. G. Johnson. SW NW NW NW, Sec. 18-19, Twp. 14, Rgc. 22. Warranty Deed. Dated 12-16-14, filed 7-31-42. W. F. Jones et ux to

P. H. Herring, Sec. 19, Twp. 13,

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